Wartburg Trumpet

September 21, 1992

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Vol. 87 / No.2

Diesel spill triggers FAC evacuation

BY JENNIFER HEANEY

Those attending rehearsals and classes in the Fine Arts Center and McElroy Communication Arts Center had quite a scare last Monday night.

At 7:45 p.m., the buildings' fire alarms sounded and students and faculty were evacuated by responding members of the Waverly Fire Department.

Terry Berk, volunteer member of the fire department, said he originally thought the strange odor both inside and around the building was caused by a natural gas leak.

Actually, a faulty valve on a diesel fuel truck that was parked near the building caused the odor.

According to Fire Chief Dave Nelson, the diesel-powered truck was parked on the south side of Second Ave., across from the Fine Arts Center and Communication Arts Center, for approximately one hour. During that time, 25 gallons of diesel fuel leaked from the truck and drained into the storm sewer.

The air exchange system of the Fine Arts Center feeds excess water into the storm sewer. This resulted in the diesel smell entering the building through the system.

Nelson said Wartburg Security was alerted of the smell by a student and the fire alarm was triggered.

If the fuel had traveled the full sewer system route, the Cedar River would have been affected. Waverly city street crews, however, were able to flush the system before this could occur.

"All departments of the city and school cooperated well," Nelson said.

A 'gas leak' in the Fine Arts Center and Communication Arts Center last Monday evening brought about an evacuation of both buildings by local fire fighters. It was later discovered that the 'leak' was actually the result of a diesel fuel spill. *Photo by Ryan Gutz.*

Crime statistics released under new security act

BY STEPHANIE FRAME

How can students and faculty judge the safety of Wartburg's campus? The college's response to the first deadline of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 answers and raises such questions.

"We're not immune to crime," said Dr. Alexander Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students.

Since the act is new to both government and learning institutions, officials continue working to smooth out details and better clarify definitions in the document. This could alter the statistics.

"Numbers of rapes, especially date rape, tend to exceed the number reported," Smith said.

Only incidents reported to "campus security authorities" are counted. Counselors do not fall under that definition. Officials are still deciding whether or not to give residence hall directors and deans that authority.

The off-campus vs. on-campus crime debate comprises another issue needing clarification.

The college does not have to include in its reports crimes committed against students living off-campus or crimes committed just outside campus boundaries. Only those committed on-campus are required to be counted.

Wartburg has already had to deal with this issue in its report of two incidents of aggravated assault. One incident occurred in April in a campus parking lot when a female student was grabbed by a male wearing a black ski mask. She escaped unharmed.

A second incident occurred off campus when an attempted sexual assault was made on a female student jogger. The assailant used a stun gun, but the student was not physically harmed.

The Waverly Police Department has investigated the attempted assaults and has a suspect. There has not been sufficient information, though, to make an arrest.

The college did not need to report the second assault because it took place off-campus. It was reported, however, because it apparently involved the same assailant as the first assault, Smith stated.

Smith hopes the law will soon explain how to report any crimes connected with the Wartburg West and Venture Education programs. These two programs are run entirely by the college but occur off of the main campus.

The college will publish a full campus security brochure stating its crime policies and procedures, emphasizing crime prevention and encouraging crime reporting, Smith said. The brochure should be available by the end of September.

Wartburg College Crime Statistics

Number of Offenses	1990—91	1991—92
murder	0	0
rape	0	0
aggravated assault*	0	2
burglary	0	0
robbery	0	0
motor vehicle theft	0	0
Number of Arrests		
liquor law violations	0	0
drug violations	0	0
weapons possessions	0	0

OUTFLY OLYMPICS '92
Schedule of Events

7:30 a.m.	Meet at Victory Bell
7:45 a.m.	Outfly called
8-9 a.m.	The breakfast of champions
9:30 a.m.	Movie marathon in Dragon's Lair
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	The Olympic lunch
1 p.m.	Leisure activities with students and professors
5-6:15 p.m.	A super supper

Condom Connection causes controversy

BY PAUL EVERDING

The issue of promoting sexual awareness versus promiscuity has taken a new turn at Wartburg College.

Concern about the transmission of sexual diseases such as AIDS and the apparent failure of students to protect themselves has prompted Jennifer LaCoste, '94, to start the Condom Connection.

LaCoste, a resident assistant in Vollmer, said there was concern during RA training this year that condoms were not regularly available on campus to students. The Health and Wellness Center provides condoms, but not on a regular basis, she said.

Acting on her own initiative, LaCoste decided to create the Condom Connection.

The Connection offers students a confidential source from which they can purchase condoms with no questions asked. Students may notify LaCoste either in person or anonymously to place their orders.

LaCoste said she has not started taking orders yet because she is still looking into issues such as liability and other legal aspects. She is also working with Planned Parenthood in Des Moines as a potential supplier.

"My main concern is health and safety," she said. "People out there say I'm promoting sex, but I'm not. Recognition is not promotion."

LaCoste said that refusing to recognize the fact that students are sexually active won't prevent anything.

Currently, Student Senate is working on a program similiar to the Condom Connection, but it may not be ready for implementation until next year.

"If I saw Senate's efforts being completed in Fall Term, I wouldn't do this," LaCoste said. "But I'm tired of waiting around for people to take action. So I decided to do something about it."

This action has concerned the administration.

LaCoste said that Dr. Alexander Smith, vice president for student life, told her before classes started that the administration would not supply her with condoms or officially support the Connection.

"I'm sure they want me to go through the proper channels, like Senate is doing," LaCoste said.

Pete Armstrong, residential life director, said that it is important to recognize that LaCoste's stand is independent at this time.

"But I think it will be beneficial once the College has decided what to do and a program is in place," Armstrong said.

Services, seminars available from CDC

BY BRADLEY WOOD

If you are unsure of your major or need help with a resume or finding an internship or that first job, then Will Smith and the Career Development Center staff are waiting for you.

The Career Development Center is located on the first floor of Luther Hall and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The staff includes Director Will Smith, Secretary Bonnie Briggs and nine Career Education Counselors. A new edition to the staff is Lori Butikofer, a graduate student from UNI who is doing an internship in the CDC this semester.

According to Jen Fry, '95, each of the Career Education Counselors is in charge of a department in the center. Gia Batsan, '95, is in charge of Alumni Development; Amy Campbell, '93, Recruiter Development; Jim Crandell, '95, Bulletins/Tips; Fry, '95, Public Relations; Marlene Geurts, '93, Summer Camp Recruitment Day; Jasjeet Gill, '94, Special Campus Populations; Kristen Hacker, '93, Library and Resources; Beth Onsrud, '94, Internships and Summer Jobs; and Kevin Schmitz, '94, Student Visits and Graduation.

The Career Education Counselors can help students write resumes, make credential files, take tests to determine interests and research job careers.

Another thing the CDC does is publish The Calling, a biweekly booklet, with job openings for seniors. This booklet is edited by Amy Peterson, and is available at the CDC center and the library.

CDC seminar schedule

The CDC regularly holds seminars for all students on a wide variety of topics. Most of the seminars will be held in the Union Conference Room from 7 to 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday, Sept. 22	Interviewing Basics
Wednesday, Sept. 23	Interviewing Basics (4 to 5 p.m.)
Thursday, Sept. 24	Interviewing Basics (4 to 5 p.m.)
Tuesday, Sept 29	Interviewing Basics
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Resume and Credential File
Thursday, Oct. 1	Letters in the Job Search (Jousting Post)
Thursday, Oct. 8	Job Search Strategies
Thursday, Oct. 15	Dressing and Preparing for Success

Conduct system revamped

BY NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER

The Wartburg College Judicial Board, or "J Board," no longer exists.

No, this doesn't mean students are free to act as they please. It simply means they are now subject to the Wartburg Student Conduct Board instead.

"The name was changed because "judicial" sounds like the board members are judges," said Charlene Tjaden, assistant director of residential life, "when student conduct is actually the topic being dealt with—whether it be appropriate or not."

In addition to the name change, a Student Conduct Code has been established.

"The code acts as a guideline for behavior with more specifics," Tjaden said.

Another change with the conduct system is that in an attempt to inform students about inappropriate behaviors, information about violations and sanctions will occasionally be reported in the Trumpet.

Tjaden added that the purpose and structure of the system remain the same, as does the procedure for filing a complaint.

The Student Conduct Code and the structure of the system can be found on pages 6-10 of the Student Handbook.

Spending account ends need for cash on campus

BY JOEL BECKER

The new all-campus spending account frees students, faculty and staff of the need to carry cash for campus purchases.

Once the account is activated, an individual's Wartburg I.D. can be used as payment in the Den, Dragon's Lair, cafeteria and bookstore. The purchase price is deducted from the account in the Controller's Office.

"It is like a declining balance bank card," Beth Collins, assistant controller, said.

When the account is used in the Den, a discount of 10% is taken off of the bill. Similarily, a 25% discount is offered in the cafeteria for individually purchased meals.

An all campus spending account can be started in the controller's office with a minimum of $50. Increments of $25 can be added as the account runs low.

This account could prove very useful to those students living off-campus who only get a chance to eat on campus occasionally. By using the account they can eat without paying full price for meals.

Anything can be charged to the account in the bookstore. At the beginning of terms, however, students must specify which account to charge their books. Since all students can charge their books to their tuition bill, it will be the default charge account for those purchases.

"I think the all campus spending account is going to be very beneficial," Arlene Schwarzenbach, manager of the bookstore, said. "So far it is not known how many students will use this new system, but it is expected to be a popular way to spend money on campus without carrying a cent."

Homecoming schedule set

Thursday, Oct. 1

*Special meal in the cafeteria, sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and Food Council

*10 p.m.—Pep Rally in Knights Gym

Friday, Oct. 2

*7 p.m.—Kastle Kapers

*Coronation at approximately 8 p.m.

*Queen's reception at Legends

*8:30 p.m.—Kastle Kapers

*Homecoming Dance in Legends after first Kastle Kapers

Saturday, Oct. 3

*10 a.m.—Parade down Bremer Ave.

*10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.—Renaissance Faire, central campus mall

*1:30 p.m.—Football game vs. Simpson

*8 p.m.—Wartburg/Waverly Symphony concert in Neumann Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 4

*10:30 a.m.—Homecoming Worship service

*2 p.m.—Homecoming concert 2 p.m.—Neumann Auditorium

Pep Rally: This event consists of the introduction of the king and queen candidates, several relays, cheerleaders, pom pons and the announcement of banner and window winners.

Kastle Kapers: "A Knight Of Classics." This is a campus-wide variety show. Try-outs are Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 21 and 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the choir room. Interested people should call -2980.

Coronation: This is the actual crowning of the king and queen. A queen's reception is held afterward to honor these people.

Homecoming Dance: This year's theme is "Paint the Knight." The cost is $2 per person and the dance is informal this year. Dress up as much as you want, come with a group or with a date.

Renaissance Faire: This event consists of activities and booths by different clubs on campus and outside groups. Food and other items will be sold and entertainment provided . There is also the parade, the game and several concerts.

American diversity sought in club membership

BY JENNY WEE

During the first Wartburg International Club meeting held Tuesday in the East Room, six Malaysian students presented a traditional Malaysian dance about three goddesses who descended to play on earth. They were discovered by three young men who joined them in their dance.

Kersten Mangado, '93, president of the club, said American students have the misconception that the club is for foreign students only.

"We need representatives from the U.S., too," Mangado said.

The club therefore came up with the theme "Americans Are Internationals, Too" in conjunction with the college's commitment to global education.

Christy Karydou, '94, vice president, said the goal of the club is not only to give students from other countries a chance to get together, but also to educate all students at Wartburg about the talents and cultures of others, including their own. This is especially for those students who do not have the chance to go abroad.

The club has organized events that all students are encouraged to attend to make their school year a more enriching one.

Students may sign up for the International Theatre group in the International Center. Those interested in modeling traditional clothes from different countries in a fashion show Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. may sign up in the International Center, also. Those wishing to learn about multinational folk dances may take a form from the Information Desk.

Wartburg Folk Dancers will try to sponsor a dance once-a-month.

Students from various countries will speak at the International Table about their countries. Check The Page for time, venue and country.

The next International Club meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the East Room. Meetings will be held every other week.

HAPPY OUTFLY!!

Native American exhibit recognizes Cherokee

A display with informational pieces and a video on Native Americans will be on exhibit at Wartburg College Thursday, Sept. 24.

It will be in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is open to the public without charge. There will be someone staffing the display until 5 p.m.

Special attention will be given to the Cherokee Nation, in recognition of Wartburg students who are members of that tribe and of Cherokee National Chief Wilma Mankiller, the first woman to serve a major North American Indian tribe in that capacity. She will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 6, to address Wartburg's convocation series on "Contemporary Tribal Issues." That lecture, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, also will be open to the public without charge.

The Native American display is sponsored by Wartburg's Minority Student Program.

For more Information, contact Rochelle Rowan, minority student adviser, at 319-352-8434.

Welcome Back Wartburg!

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Intern pastor represents ministry minority

BY STACEY FRAIN

Ruth Ann Kachulis is intern pastor at Wartburg this year. She has been married for 25 years and is mother of three.

"I don't mind telling my age because people will figure it out by the ages of my three daughters," Kachulis said.

Pastor Kachulis is 45 years old and went back to school at U.N.I. in 1987 to finish up her general studies. In 1965, she attended college for two years, but then married her husband, Chuck, and had three daughters, Carol, 24; Emily, 22; and Rachel, 18.

She spent her time working in retail and at a children's clothing store.

"I always had an interest in philosophy and religion, but I never felt like it would lead me to a job," explained Kachulis.

After she took a Greek class and met other women her age who were going into seminary, she decided to attend Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque. During her third year there she decided to live in Dubuque and commute home to Cedar Falls on the weekends.

Seminary was both academically and mentally hard, she said.

"I would really like to go into hospital work as a chaplain or maybe campus ministry," Kachulis said.

"Women are in the field, but men are still chosen first," Kachulis said. "You sometimes don't get the respect from the other clergymen. I didn't expect a lot of things. I was kind of naive."

Pastor Kachulis is at Wartburg for the entire year. Her responsibilities as intern pastor include Tuesday night Bible studies, Thursday night informal communion services, counseling and preaching on Sundays.

Pastor Kachulis is very excited to be here and encourages students to visit her and take a peek at her aquarium. She is located in room 24 of the Student Union.

"I like it here," Kachulis said. "I really get the feeling you're personally cared about."

Kachulis

Student hurt, learns lesson from crash

BY DIANE NEUZIL

"...Bicycles are a recognized form of transportation. They have the same right to the roadway as cars and trucks." Iowa Driver's Manual, page 102.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, at approximately 3:30 p.m., Chris Lenning, '95, was hit from behind while riding his bike with two of his friends, Melody Preston, '95, and Brian Swaninger, '95, on Highway 3 by a motorist traveling approximately 55-60 mph. Fortunately, no one was killed, but Lenning did sustain injuries.

Upon impact Lenning flew over the front of his bike and landed on the gravel. Besides the minor cuts and abrasions, two of them serious enough to require stitches he will also be inconvenienced until his broken scapula has time to mend.

"That's the point I would like to get across to people," said Lenning. "Bicyclists are riding improperly if they are not using the lane as a car would."

Unfortunately, many motorists do not give cyclists the full lane they are allowed.

In retrospect, Lenning says, "The next time I ride I will wear a helmet, put a blinker light on the back of my bike and ride in areas that are not quite so populated."

Close race highlights Senate elections

BY BOB MCBRIDE

Upperclassmen exercised their right to vote Thursday in the annual Student Senate elections.

In perhaps one of the closest races in recent history, Brett Landon, '95, edged Kang Meng Her, '95, by three votes for Hebron Hall representative.

"We had a very good turnout," commented Administrative Omnibusperson Andrew Howie, '93. "We usually don't get this kind of response to an election."

Other Senate elections went as follows:

Residence:
Christopher Warmanen, '95
Wendy Weigman, '95
Manors:
Rick Smith, '94, re-elected
Off-Campus:
Samboon Thanarithiporn, '94
Todd Hornaday, '94
Tim Turnbull
Centennial:
Laurie Demro, '95
Vollmer:
Jennifer LaCoste, '94, re-elected

Senators for Grossmann Hall will be elected Thursday, Sept. 24, during the freshman elections since no upperclassmen ran.

Read the Trumpet faithfully

Friends program fosters cultural ties

BY BRADLEY WOOD

To help new international students adjust to campus life, Wartburg College has developed the International Friend program. A "mixer" will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, to introduce international students to their new friends.

According to Paula Martin, '93, the International Friend program matches an international student with an American student. The American student can help his or her international friend become accustomed to many things on campus, including how to do laundry, how to overcome culture shock, how to get around campus and how to prepare for cold Iowa weather.

The program can benefit both students by providing opportunities to share cultures with one another. It can also give them new perspectives on how the world works.

It is still not too late to be part of the friends program. For more information or to sign up, contact Paula Martin at -7801 or Janet Alexander at -8220.

New pizza, new night highlights meal

BY ANNA STROM

Pizza night in the cafeteria will now be Friday instead of Wednesday night, according to Don Juhl, director of food service.

"We had a two-year contract with Godfather's Pizza, that none of us were willing to extend," said Juhl.

From now on, the pizza will be baked fresh at Wartburg. Pepperoni, sausage, Canadian bacon, taco, deluxe and combination pizzas will be served.

On Friday, Sept. 11, band, choir and other late eaters entering the cafeteria after 6 p.m. did not get any pizza.

"I was really disappointed," said band member Ky Betts, '96.

"Due to current oven capacity and the number of workers, we only made 100 pizzas, and that was all we planned to make," Juhl said.

Leadership Workshop Series

Who: For all interested students

What: Workshops designed to explore leadership in new and exciting ways.

Where: East Room, Student Union

When: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Why: To learn more about yourself, your leadership style and skills and to meet others who are involved in campus and community leadership positions.

How: Attend the workshops or call the Student Activities Office at 8536 for more information.

THIS WEEK:

Will Smith, director of the Career Development Center, will lead the workshop on the Myers—Briggs Type Inventory. Workshop participants are reminded to bring their results with them.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Student Senate Elections

FRESHMEN STUDENTS ONLY

Vote in Cafeteria line
Thursday, Sept. 24

10:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. or 4:30 — 6:30 p.m.

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Editorial

Wartburg Choir spending habits scrutinized

This past weekend the Wartburg Band and Choir had their traditional fall retreats for socialization and preparation for fall concerts.

In previous years the band has traveled to EWALU church camp in Strawberry Point and the choir has spent the night in a Dubuque hotel.

This year, in order to avoid needless insurance liability of students driving their own cars long distances, the band utilized the Fine Arts Center for rehearsals and recreation and slept in their respective residence halls. The choir rehearsed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly and spent the night at the Red Fox Inn.

There is nothing wrong with living it up a little now and then. When the vacation getaway is only a few miles from home, however, it seems frivolous to spend large amounts of money to have a good time in one's own backyard.

Compared to millions of other people in the United States and around the world, we here at Wartburg are all very well off. Unlike the one in every four children who grows up in poverty, we have the opportunity to eat three balanced meals a day, have adequate shelters over our heads and still we push for more.

This is perhaps a symptom of our capitalistic society. The college setting is the perfect place to examine how effectively we are spending our money.

Spending the night in Waverly's Red Fox Inn for such a large group is not an effective use of funds. While it is true that the members of the choir had to pay for their rooms, it is no less wasteful.

The musical groups' domestic and European tours are an exception because they take students to new settings to experience new things. For Wartburg students, Waverly is not new.

The Wartburg Choir should reconsider its spending habits and save more money for the really worthwhile getaways like its spring concert tour in New York.

As privileged members of our society it is our responsibility to take note of this example and try to avoid similar excesses in the future.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352–8289. Mail subscription rate: $18 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Another non-issues campaign

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

We live in possibly the greatest democracy in the world, but why do we still elect our leader based on non-issues? Instead of choosing the candidate best qualified to solve our most pressing problems, we elect the person who can manipulate the electorate's emotions with insignificant topics.

The 1988 presidential campaign was obviously the most disturbing campaign run on non-issues. I call this campaign most disturbing because real issues and problems were routinely placed upon the back-burner. All we heard about were non-issues such as the Pledge of Allegiance, flag burning and Willie Horton. Where was the debate on solving the budget deficit, housing the homeless or curing AIDS?

These issues were obviously talked about, but they did not attain half the attention they deserved. Instead of voting for the candidate we thought would do the best job solving the economic problems facing America four years ago, we voted for the guy who supposedly liked the Pledge of Allegiance more.

Now, four years later, are we a "gentler, kinder America"? Have we learned from our mistake of voting on non-issues? I pray we have because we can't afford four more years of the same.

Unfortunately, non-issues are already creeping into this year's presidential campaign. The most obvious is the infidelity issue. Whether Clinton or Bush had an affair plays little importance in how this economy is going to be put back on its feet.

We as voters need to know how real problems are going to be addressed. We cannot allow ourselves to be brainwashed by non-issues. So let's keep our eyes and ears open to make sure either candidate does not try to define his opponent in the spectrum of non-issues.

Cultural immersion experience results in hot water for Soukup

If you read last week's Trumpet, you know the buzzwords at Wartburg this year are "cultural immersion." This program is Wartburg's attempt to enhance its liberal arts reputation with hands-on international studies and experiences for all who desire (and can afford) to participate.

My participation with the May Term 1992 French Abroad program last year revealed a dimension that needs further consideration by Wartburg.

It all began for me in the fall of 1991 when an ad appeared in The Page inviting all who were interested, including students who were not French majors or minors, to sign up for May Term in Paris.

Studying abroad was a goal for me when I came to Wartburg. My son, a Luther student, had recently returned from Japan and its impact on him was incredibly visible to me.

With little hesitation, I decided to go deeper in debt and take advantage of this enhancement to the liberal arts degree I am striving for.

I promptly met with the professor in charge and signed on the dotted line. I expressed my fears about spending a month amongst a culture whose language I had never heard, much less spoken.

I was reassured that I would be fine. I would study the language there rather than here with "rank beginners" from around the world. And Wartburg would be "flexible" since I was a "pioneer" for the college. It was trying to answer the question, "Can Wartburg students function for a month in a culture whose language they do not speak?"

My cultural answer to that question is "yes!" With a handbook in my pocket, a french dictionary and a friendly face, I had terrific cultural experiences with the people. Speaking mostly with nouns, verbs and mono-syllables, within one week I could shop, dine, travel and interact with the French.

My rude awakening came on the first day of school. At the end of the four-hour class, I exited in tears. There were no rank beginners here. All 18 of my classmates (even the two Americans) spoke French—it was only their degree of fluency that differentiated them. Furthermore, everyone (except the Americans) was multilingual; this was not their first attempt at learning another language.

There I was, bound for 30 days to learn a foreign language in a foreign language, something not practiced at Wartburg. The French professor refused to use any English since "the entire class didn't understand it."

At the end of two weeks, she approached me and said that although she enjoyed having me in her class, I "would not be able to do well" in her intensive course. She suggested I transfer to a two-hour extensive course that would begin the following week.

For the last two weeks of this experiment, I attended the two-hour classes, participating the best I could, and another two hours in the media lab listening to French tapes reiterating what I had heard in the classroom.

When my international classmates left class, they studied for the remainder of the day. Wartburg students toured the country, often coming back at 10 p.m. The words of my Israeli friend still ring clear: "Someone should tell the stupid Americans you can't be a serious student and a serious tourist at the same time!" That was after I had told him we had logged 32 classroom hours and 85.5 touring hours in only our first two weeks.

Grades at this school are based on a scale of one to 20. The extensive course professor gave me an 8.5 after the two weeks. The Wartburg majors and minors who completed the intensive course received ratings of 12, 12.5, 13 and 13. Based on that, I was perfectly happy with my 8.5. That is, until I was informed by the Wartburg professor it was an "F."

I was offered an option: with the 500-word journals I had submitted to her, the grade could be elevated to a "D" for effort or I could sign an incomplete agreement with her and take French classes at Wartburg in the fall of '92. As a senior student with four required courses in my major, I could not enter into such an agreement.

I caution other students considering this program, especially Regent Scholars or anyone whose GPA is crucial to job placement, to reflect on my experience.

I admire Wartburg's view of cultural immersion and agree it is the ideal way to fulfill the World View requirement on the Wartburg Plan. But I question the wisdom of interpreting and accepting an international school's practices, methods, professors and grading criteria as our own.

Betty Soukup, '93

GABLES celebrates recognition

GABLES and Friends was truly delighted when they reached their goal last year of being accepted as a Wartburg organization, but many trials are still ahead.

We would like to thank the students, faculty and staff that made it possible for us to obtain this goal. Recognition is just the first step in helping to educate the campus. We still need to work on ensuring the safety of anyone who is gay, lesbian or bisexual.

GABLES and Friends is a support and education group for people who are gay, lesbian or bisexual. The group is also open to people who want to help GABLES and Friends educate people in hopes that it will eliminate homophobia.

Anyone interested in gaining membership into GABLES must go through a contact system. If a person is questioning their sexuality or is looking for support, they can contact any of the people listed below:

Ann Henninger, 352-8280; Paul Torkelson, 352-8412; Susan Vallem, 352-8239; T. Todd Masman, 352-8536; Doris Cottam, 352-8389; Alexander Smith, 352-8260; or Monica Severson, 352-8469.

After you contact one of the above listed people, they will put you in contact with the president or vice president of GABLES and Friends for an interview. All questions and contacts are strictly confidential. If you have any questions, please do not be afraid to ask.

As part of GABLES and Friends Constitution, we have made provisions to do educational programs for the college and also for members of the group. The Faculty advisor to GABLES and Friends is Dr. Susan Vallem, assistant professor of social work. If you have any questions about GABLES and Friends you can contact her through campus mail, or at her office on the second floor of Old Main.

Once again, thank you to everyone who has made it possible for GABLES and Friends to get as far as they have. A very special thanks to Susan Vallem and T. Todd Masman for all your hard work and good ideas.

Jonathon Hennings '93
GABLES and Friends vice president

Wartburg receives original Rembrandt

BY STACY DOKE

Wartburg has been the proud recipient of an original Rembrandt etching entitled "Van Copenol The Larger Plate (Bartsch 238)." The etching was donated by Dr. Steven Jobst, a pathologist from San Luis Obispo, CA, and grandson to the late Dr. C.H. Becker, Wartburg's eleventh president.

Alvin Koeneman, director of major gifts, received word of the donation last December. After meeting with Dr. Jobst and discussing the details, the etching arrived in May. The etching is currently kept in the vault, but will be brought on display for special occasions.

While Dr. Jobst never attended Wartburg, he became interested in the school through his relationship with his grandfather. He had heard about the Fine Arts Acquisition Program, FAAP, and wanted to donate the etching as a gift.

FAAP is a long range plan under the Decade of Opportunity. The program's goal is to raise a $1 million endowment to acquire fine arts for the campus.

Wartburg has received other donations but none of this value.

"For an institution that is seriously embarking on an acquisition program and the development of a collection to have a piece of that stature," said Dr. Arthur Frick, chair of the art department, "will give confidence to other contributors that we have a serious program."

Koeneman feels it will serve as an encouragement to those who have gallery quality art to donate to the college.

President Robert Vogel said "the Rembrandt and other such pieces enrich life for all of us because Wartburg has a commitment to the arts."

An original Rembrandt etching was donated to Wartburg this summer as part of a permanent art collection the college hopes to build.

Overflow crowd attends forum

BY PAUL EVERDING

Floor space was a precious commodity Wednesday night in Luther Hall Room 326.

Students and professors alike sat on the floor as a capacity crowd attended the first of a two part forum sponsored by the English Department to discuss the future of theatre at Wartburg College.

Forty-five students, faculty and staff listened and provided feedback as Dr. Jay A. Edelnant, professor of theatre at the University of Northern Iowa, discussed what was needed to get a college theatre program off the ground.

"We have to start drawing lines somewhere," Edelnant told the audience. "You may be at the wrong place in terms of goals."

He said that students and faculty have to ask themselves exactly what they want a theatre program to provide before any action can be taken.

"It may not be a theatre major, but you will still get a good theatre education at Wartburg," Edelnant said. "What are your goals? A fancy major or a healthy minor?"

"A gathering like this is helpful because it fleshes out issues and commitments," Dr James Pence, vice president for academic affairs, said. "The College has made a commitment to the arts. They can't ignore theatre."

Pence said when he came to Wartburg two years ago theatre "did not have a home" on campus.

"The question was open with regard to the place of theatre at Wartburg," he told the audience.

Both Pence and Edelnant agreed that Wednesday's forum was a good starting point to assess what place students want theatre to occupy.

"What can make this forum so successful is you students," Edelnant said. "Wartburg has a tradition of listening to the students' needs. It's time to make yourselves heard in a unified manner."

New format, full schedule featured on campus radio

BY NATHAN HILL

KWAR, the campus radio station, started up Wednesday with a format that includes music for everyone and a nearly full schedule.

Training for disc jockeys took place Tuesday night in the McElroy Communication Arts Center.

Brenda Haines, '95, station manager, began with a discussion of the rules and regulations covered in the KWAR handbook. Haines stressed the Emergency Broadcast System laws, because of difficulties in the past of a lax attitude and uninformed DJs.

Roger Lundeen, chief engineer for KFMW and KWLO in Waterloo, gave the DJs technical training in the booth. Lundeen built the new radio station last year.

Other things DJs learned included radio production and the new news format.

Lillian Johnson, '94, programming director, informed the DJs about announcing their shows on KWAR and across campus. Jennifer Heaney, '95, news director, and Greg Collins, '94, explained the news and sports formats. Rob Umbaugh, '94, music director, explained the importance of KWAR's music format.

Fall Term KWAR Schedule

	Monday:	Tuesday:	Wednesday:	Thursday:	Friday:	Saturday:	Sunday:
7 a.m.	TOM BUCHEIM	TOM KNOEBEL	TOM BUCHEIM	TOM KNOEBEL	CHOD URFER		
8 a.m.	TOM BUCHEIM	TOM KNOEBLE	TOM BUCHEIM	TOM KNOEBEL	CHOD URFER		
9 a.m.	NATE EGLI	SHAWN PETERSON	NATE EGLI	SHAWN PETERSON	KEVIN WINBURN	BRAD WALLER	
10 a.m.	NATE EGLI	SHAWN PETERSON	NATE EGLI	SHAWN PETERSON		NATE & MEGAN EGLI	NEUMANN WORSHIP
11 a.m.	JOE STOVER	DEAN AND LANCE		DAN DIGMANN		CHRIS GARIEN	CHAPEL
noon			JOE JOHNSON		CHRIS WARMANEN	ROB BURTON	CHAPEL
1 p.m.	ERIC BREDDIN		JOE JOHNSON	CHRIS GUSTAFSON	JOE JOHNSON	ROB BURTON	
2 p.m.	ERIC BREDDIN	CHRIS GUSTAFSON	ERIC BREDDIN	CHRIS GUSTAFSON	KELLY SEDINGER	ROB BURTON	
3 p.m.	STEVE TAYLOR	CHRIS GUSTAFSON	ERIC BREDDIN	AARON JOHNSON	KELLY SEDINGER	JON HOWIE	DAVE BLACK
4 p.m.	BECKY OLSON	NICOLE BECHTEL	BRAD WALLER	CARL BUMP	DJ DUBOIS	DAVE WELANDER	DAVE BLACK
5 p.m.	SHAWN JOHNSON	NICOLE BECHTEL	MARK CANFIELD	ANGELA WILGUS	DJ DUBOIS		JIM CASSMANN
6 p.m.	SHAWN AND ADAM	NICOLE BECHTEL	DR. VINNY	BETH ABKIS			JIM CASSMANN
7 p.m.	INTERNATIONAL	ANDY HOLTZ	TWILA AND KANDI	WORLD ISSUES	JESSE SEVERE	NOAH BONEBREAK	CDC: KEVIN SCHMITZ
8 p.m.	NANCY SCHNEIDER	JASON VALLEM	ROB UMBAUGH		JESSE SEVERE	AND ADAM	TONATA SHIIMI
9 p.m.	SHYRENE	WARTBURG ISSUES	ROB UMBAUGH		JEN SHOBERG	SHARON WENDELL	RYAN GREVE
10 p.m.	ANDY KNOERSCHILD	KATHY HETCHBERG	TOM PICKETT	NATE LAWRENCE	JEN SHOBERG	JAMES WIENKE	BRENT NELSON
11 p.m.	ANDY KNOERSCHILD	KATHY HETCHBERG	KEVIN KEARNEY	NATE LAWRENCE	CHRIS STAEHLING	KYLE HERTZLER	BRIAN FARRELL
midnight	VAL FOREMAN	BILL RUTLEDGE	JOON HAN	BOB MCBRIDE	CHRIS STAEHLING	BOB MCBRIDE	CHAD AND MIKE
1 a.m.		ANDY ARNOLD	JOON HAN				

MOVIES AMERICA

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Volleyball team crushes Upper Iowa in 40 minutes

BY PAM MYRES

It only took Wartburg's volleyball team 40 minutes to beat the Upper Iowa Peacocks 15-2, 15-3 and 15-8 Tuesday night.

The victory improved Wartburg's overall record to 7-6 and 1-0 in conference.

"This match was a confidence builder," said Coach Robin Baker.

Upper Iowa is a short, young team that struggled in their passing Baker said.

Molly Thoren said the key to Wartburg's success was that the Knights kept up their endurance and consistency.

Thoren said the Knights have improved since last year, working on communication and concentration. An example of this was Wartburg's tough serving.

Baker said she wanted the team to serve harder so that it would be tougher for Upper Iowa to make a good pass. Wartburg missed only five of 65 serves.

Leading servers were Thoren with 12 serves, (three aces) and Darcey Shook with 12 serves (four aces).

With Wartburg playing well, all members of the team received playing time. This let the younger players gain experience. Wartburg's next opponent will be Central on Tuesday at Pella. For this match, Baker plans to work on blocking.

The players had the weekend off, giving them a much needed mental and physical break, so they should be ready to play, Baker said.

Shook had 11 assists, Thoren had six kills and Andrea Wilt had three kills.

Dave Schofield (l) and Mark Cuthbertson accompany the pep band at Saturday's football game against Upper Iowa. ***Photo by Anna Strom.***

Tennis team wins one, loses two

This year's tennis team, which won one and lost two meets this week, is a team of newcomers and only one returning letterwinner.

"It's really a good mixture of experience and inexperience," Coach Jeffery Betts said.

Two freshmen, Elise Hardy and Gretchen Roth, have stepped in to replace Janell Godfrey and Jennifer Lager, who are missing the season due to off-campus study opportunities.

"I had nothing to do with their recruitment," Betts said. "I more or less just inherited them."

Wartburg lost to Luther 8-1 Tuesday, lost to Central 6-3 and then beat Simpson 5-2.

Hardy was the only one to win a match for Wartburg against Luther.

Against Central, Heather Strayer won 6-1, 6-0; Tirzah Dunn won 7-5, 6-4 and Hardy-Strayer won their doubles match 6-2, 7-6. Hardy lost 2-6, 3-6; Roth lost 5-7, 0-6; and Robyn Roloff lost 0-6, 0-6.

In Wartburg's 5-2 win over Simpson, Hardy won 6-4, 6-3; Strayer won 6-0, 6-1; Roth won 6-1, 6-2. In doubles, Hardy-Strayer won 6-1, 7-6(7-4); Dunn-Roth won 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

The Knights play Coe at home today and then Cornell at home Thursday, before playing at the Midwest Regional in Decorah Friday and Saturday.

Intramural Corner

Punt, Pass, Kick Winners
Men - Pete Hill
Women - Karen Brant

•Entry deadline for fall season leagues has been extended to Tuesday.
•Entry deadline for the one day 3 vs. 3 football tournament is Thursday. The football tournament will be Saturday at 9 a.m.
•The intramural program and the Dragon's Lair have put together a NintendoTECMO II football league. All those interested can sign up this week between 2 and 10 p.m. in the Dragon's Lair. The season will begin next week.

Women finish first again

Cross country teams run well despite lack of rest

The Wartburg women's cross country team ran to another first place finish while the men finished fifth at the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell. About 18 teams competed.

Coach Steve Johnson was pleased with the overall performance, considering the limited rest the teams have had.

"We're running off very tired legs right now," Johnson said, "and times should be faster later in the season when we're running off fresher legs."

The women finished with 51 points, placing them ahead of Luther at 70 and St. Olaf at 74.

The men's team had 139 points in their fifth place finish, finishing behind Carlton and Grinnell, two nationally ranked teams.

Robyn Olson was once again the Knights' leading runner, finishing in second place in 18:58. Shannon Timmins was seventh in 19:22; Laura Max, 15th, 19:40; Laura Garton, 16th, 19:42; Bridget Carney, 17th, 19:43; Esther Dubec, 20th, 19:54; and Jolene Heise, 20:17.

The women's JV team also finished first in its race. Val Foreman finished second in 19:58; Lea Lucas, fourth, 20:19; Sally Balvin, seventh, 20:35; Beth Holst, ninth, 20:38; Julie Kesl, 11th, 20:44; Kris Bouman, 16th, 21:02; Jennifer Larson, 18th, 21:06; Sara Max, 45th, 22:23; and Tammy Hildebrand, 53rd, 22:37.

"Max, Foreman, Lucas and Hildebrand all had some of their best individual scores Saturday," Johnson said.

The men's team ran pretty well, despite not being at full strength physically.

"Jeff Allen had a touch of the flu," Johnson said. "A couple other runners had minor nagging injuries which they ran with but hampered them somewhat."

Bryan Friedman had muscle cramps, Johnson said. Friedman was among the top Knights' runners for the first three miles, but his muscle spasms slowed him down.

The top finisher for the Knights was Steve Meier, who finished in 14th place in 27:30; Derek Oden, 19th, 27:37; Jeff Allen, 25th; 27:45; Andy Brocka, 42nd, 28:07; Bryan Friedman, 45th, 28:13; Matt Hansen, 50th, 28:19; and Dan Friemuth, 64th, 29:21.

The men's JV team finished in fifth place in its race as well. Justin Smith, ninth, 28:31; Matt Jones, 20th, 29:02; Jason MacTaggart, 25th, 29:15; Jason Strasser, 31st, 29:34; Adam Bierstedt, 46th, 30:38; Robert Leslie, 47th, 30:40; and Stever Taylor, 71st, 32:30.

The men's team will run in the Buena Vista Invitational Saturday, and the women will run next at the Minnesota Invitational Oct. 3.

Men's soccer team wins; women lose in overtime

BY MIKE WAUGH

The Wartburg soccer teams scored a split this week. The men beat Clarke in Dubuque Thursday, and the women lost to Coe in overtime here on Sunday.

The men played a "good game all around" said Coach Ed Knupp as they won their first game of the year in a 3-0 shutout by goalie Chuck Duske.

The men scored on goals from Chris Atten and Tony Goodrich, both of whom were assisted by Eric Witt. Michael Erickson added an unassisted goal on a corner kick that he bent around Clarke's goalie.

Knupp credited the women's team with a strong performance as they played without usual starter, Chandra Dreher.

Wartburg opened the scoring against Coe and led 1-0 at halftime. Wartburg missed some opportunities that might have decided the game, said Knupp. The game ended in a 2-2 tie and went into two fifteen minute periods of overtime.

The women failed on a penalty kick in the second half, which could have been the difference in the game.

Knupp said that the team "ran out of gas" in overtime as Coe scored two goals in the first overtime period to win 4-2.

Men vs. Clarke
Goals: Goodrich 1, Atten 1, Erickson 1
Women vs. Coe
Goals: Brant 1, team 1 (Oldham pass deflected off defender)
Shots on goal: Ditto 1, Brant 9, Wagner 1, Heffner 2, Jandik 1, Kreuter 1, Total: 15
Saves: Schemmel 22

Scoreboard

Football
Conference Standings

	W	L
Central	1	0
Loras	1	0
Simpson	1	0
Wartburg	1	0
William Penn	0	0
Buena Vista	0	1
Dubuque	0	1
Luther	0	1
Upper Iowa	0	1

Central 54 Dubuque 7
Coe 79 William Penn 23
Loras 14 Buena Vista 0
Wartburg 17 Upper Iowa 14
Simpson 35 Luther 21

Tennis
Luther 8 **Wartburg** 1
Central 6 **Wartburg** 3
Wartburg 5 Simpson 2

Volleyball
Wartburg defeated Upper Iowa
15-2, 15-3, 15-8

Men's soccer
Wartburg 3 Clarke 0

Women's soccer
Coe 4 **Wartburg** 2 (OT)

Knights survive early Peacock threats, benefit from mistakes to win 17-14

BY BRIAN FISER

Wartburg's football team started its conference schedule on a positive note Saturday as they defeated the Upper Iowa Peacocks here 17-14.

Wartburg survived some early Peacock threats. A holding penalty took away a touchdown for Upper Iowa on its first drive.

Upper Iowa had another strong drive, but the Knights held them at fourth down and goal from the one-yard line just inches short of the goal line.

Penalties proved to be a major factor for both teams as the Knights committed penalties for 36 yards but the Peacocks had 16 penalties for 165 yards.

The knights offense moved the ball effectively on the ground led by sophomore tailback Bobby Beatty who rushed for 123 yards on the afternoon.

"The offensive line really rose to the occasion and blocked tough the entire game." Beatty said. "There were a few mental lapses, but everybody has mental lapses."

The lead changed hands four times during the game.

Wartburg scored first as quarterback Andy Ott hit Mark Kelly for a 15-yard touchdown reception.

Upper Iowa put together a scoring drive of 74 yards that took 11 plays and just 1:40 of the clock capped off with a 10-yard tochdown run by Jackie Bridges.

On the opening drive of the second half Ott threatened Upper Iowa by going to the air again hitting Kelly for a 15-yard gain and wide receiver Don Smith for a 18-yard gain that set up senior placekicker Corey Tafoya's 23-yard field goal putting the Knights up 9-7.

Upper Iowa answered quickly with Billy Proctor's 27-yard touchdown run. Proctor carried the ball 26 times for 182 yards.

The Knights capitalized on an interception by Ton Van Oort marching 59 yards for the score. Ott hit junior Todd Casey for receptions of 19 and 20 yards that helped to set up Kelly's 7-yard touchdown run.

Upper Iowa threatend late in the game, but a 30-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

Upper Iowa forced the Knights to punt one last time, but punter Deacon Garvey was interfered with, giving the Knights a first down allowing them to run the remaining time off the clock.

The Knights, now 1-1 overall, will play Central Saturday.

Wide Receiver Don Smith lunges for a pass from Quarterback Andy Ott but can't quite reach it. *Photo by Ryan Gutz.*

	Wartburg	Upper Iowa
First downs	21	21
Rushes-yards	59-186	34-228
Passes	18-9-2	28-14-1
Passing yards	124	176
Punts-yards	3-115	3-102
Total yards	310	404
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties	4-36	16-165

Rushing: (Wartburg) Beatty 30-123, Kelly 17-58, Hudson 1-0, Ott 10-14, Team 1- -9. (Upper Iowa) Proctor 26-182, Albert 5-28, Roth 1- -1, Rasmussen 1-9, Bridges 1-10.

Passing: (Wartburg) Ott 18-9-2. (Upper Iowa) Roth 28-14-14.

Receiving: (Wartburg) Casey 4-57, Kelly 3-31, Lehman 1-18, Smith 1-18. (Upper Iowa) Bridges 6-98, Coleman 2-21, Kesten 4-45, Proctor 1-4, Linn 1-8.

Upper Iowa	0	7	7	0	14
Wartburg	6	0	3	8	17

W-Kelly 15-yard pass from Ott (kick failed)
UI-Bridges 10-yard run (Lamb kick)
W- Tafoya 23-yard FG
UI-Proctor 27-yard run (Lamb kick)
W-Kelly 7-yard run (Ott run)

Sport spotlight

As Wartburg's athletic program continues to grow and fare well in college competition, the Residence North 221 would like to have the opportunity to recognize particular athletes from time to time.

While every team has its MVP, every member contributes his or her best, and that deserves to be acknowledged by everyone.

If you know of someone who you feel the campus should be able to read about his or her dedication, triumph over injury, giving 110 percent, first time with a particular sport, etc., please let us know.

Coaches, teammates and fans are all encouraged to submit names.

Send the player's name, box number, phone number and why that player should be highlighted in the Sport Spotlight.

Submissions should be made to Sport Spotlight, Box 1356.

Also include your name and phone number in case any questions arise.

Golfers finish eighth at Wartburg Invitational after poor first round

Despite the home course advantage, Wartburg's golf team only managed to place eighth among 11 teams at the Wartburg Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"We really got off to a slow start Friday," Coach Stuart Thorson said. "But we shot much better the second day."

As a team, the team shot 392 the first day, but improved to 379 Saturday.

Simpson won the invitational with a score of 683. UW-Whitewater, second, 698; Briar Cliff, third, 704; Central, fourth, 739; St. Ambrose, fifth, 743; NE-Missouri St., sixth, 745; Luther, seventh, 753; Wartburg, eighth, 771; Buena Vista, ninth, 824; Loras, 10th, 843; Upper Iowa, 11th, 916.

Kristi Foote led the Knights with a 96 Friday and an 88 Saturday for a total of 184. Kerry Hertel shot 97-96, 193; Heather McClintoch 100-93, 193; Jennifer Bye 99-102, 201; Kim Hershey 112-110, 222; and Tonya Root 105-118, 223.

Even though the Knights finished eighth, Thorson is still optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We're looking forward to this weekend," he said. "I really think we're getting stronger every day."

The Knights will golf at Loras Friday morning, and then will travel to Luther for another meet Saturday.

Soccer is too attractive for American sports fans

The Fan's Perspective

Tim Seeger

Last weekend as I was covering both the soccer and football games at the same time, I noticed an obvious difference.

While the Knights football team had about 2500 screaming fans in attendance, the Knights soccer team had only 30 to 40.

So, why the difference?

Not too many people would attend a soccer game, if there's a football game going on at the same time — at least not in the United States.

At least not in the United States: why is that?

A typical soccer score is pretty low. Last year, for instance, the men's team averaged one goal a game, while their opponents averaged 3.5 per game.

A 2-0 game or a 3-2 game can be pretty exciting, but I guess it's not enough for Americans, who are used to basketball scores in the 100s and football scores in the 20s and 30s.

Hockey games have low scores, but people go to hockey games to see players get smashed into the glass and to see teeth fly from players' mouths in the ensuing fights.

So maybe American soccer needs a change. Allowing fights on the soccer field may not be the best option, but perhaps changes could be made to create higher-scoring games.

The offsides penalty is one of the big factors in low soccer scores. So what would happen if soccer got rid of the offsides penalty?

Since I'm pretty much soccer-illiterate, I asked James Wienke, midfielder for the Knights, to define the offsides penalty.

One is offsides if there aren't two defensive players between oneself and the goal line, but if a player is behind the ball that player is never offsides.

In other words, a player can't just stand around the goal and wait for a pass to come, unless there is a defender and the goalkeeper between the player and the goal.

Wienke said that eliminating the offsides penalty could create problems strategy-wise, and it might create less *attractive* soccer.

Attractive sounds like something a European would say, but how often do you hear an American say, "Wow that defensive end knocked the quarterback on his butt in quite an *attractive* manner."

So maybe soccer would gain more popularity in the United States if it modified the rules a bit by eliminating the offsides penalty, or maybe Americans just need to give it a chance.

Editor's note: Please contribute to The Fan's Perspective. You may write about anything sports-related. Please submit your column to The Wartburg Trumpet or to Box 1854.

Tafoya: from shin guards to shoulder pads

BY BRAD WALLER AND TIM SEEGER

Corey Tafoya, '93, can now be found attempting field goals and extra points for the football team instead of kicking goals for the soccer team.

It's been four years since he has been kicking a football on a regular basis.

"On my first kick of the season it felt like my stomach was going to catch on fire," Tafoya said.

He converted on two extra points in the opening game and then after missing an extra point against Upper Iowa, kicked a 28-yard field goal as the Knights won by three points.

Tafoya had an impressive career in his three year stint with Wartburg's soccer team. In 1990 he was the MVP and team captain. Last year he had two assists in limited action because of injuries.

Soccer coach Ed Knupp said that Tafoya was a key player in the Knights' line-up. In 1990, Tafoya missed the first six games because of injury, and the team went 0-6. But the Knights went 4-4-2 once Tafoya was back.

"We were a much better team with him," Knupp said. "He was a great team leader, and he helped the freshmen mature."

Although Knupp lost a key player, he and Tafoya have nothing but support and admiration for one another.

"We are good friends, and we talked about it a lot," Knupp said. "We'll miss him, but we knew in the summer already that he wouldn't be with us. He has my support in his decision."

Tafoya said that Knupp did a great job of motivating him as an athlete.

"I really enjoyed participating in soccer while I did. It was a terrific learning experience, having to adapt to the college game," he said. "Soccer at this level requires less decision-making time and being instinctive."

Longs for Football

After three years of soccer, Tafoya started to long to play football again.

"Last year was physically tough, and I kind of got burned out from soccer," Tafoya said. "There was always something about being part of a successful football team, and I missed that feeling."

In high school he played defensive back/kicker in football, guard in basketball and sweeper in soccer.

He was offered a scholarship from the Air Force Academy to play football and soccer, but the Casper, WY, native liked the Midwest. He had relatives in the area and liked the personal attention of a small school.

"The more I thought about it, the more appealing football sounded to me," said Tafoya. "I talked to Coach (Bob) Nielson about it and he was really excited about the idea. At first I was a little worried after such a lay-off, but it came back pretty naturally."

But Football Coach Nielson is happy to have Tafoya kicking for the football team. The team was in need of a kicker after Corey Halverson graduated last spring.

"He has had a three-year absence from kicking and he also pulled a groin muscle early on," Nielson said. "But his kicking has improved dramatically in the last two weeks of practice."

After Tafoya's stint with the football team is over, he hopes to find a teaching job in history or Spanish, and he hopes to coach soccer.

He remains loyal to the Midwest, longing for a position in the Sioux City area, or possibly journeying out to Colorado, where he'll spend time student teaching this Winter Term at Wartburg West.

Above: Corey Tafoya, playing in his first football game in three years, kicks an extra point in the Knights' opening game of the season. Tafoya has given up his soccer spikes to be kicker for the football team this year. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

Left: Tafoya no longer suits up for Wartburg's soccer team, but shows that he can still kick a ball around. He was MVP and team captain for the Knights in 1990, but he said he started to get burned out with soccer. *Photo by Ryan Gutz.*

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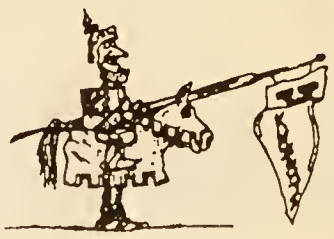
The Dragon's Lair



--Happy Hour--

Monday - Friday
4:00pm-5:00pm

Monday	$1.00 Strawberry Daiquiris
Tuesday	2fers on Mixed Drinks
Wednesday	$.75 Pineapple Twist
Thursday	$.50 off Ice Cream Drinks
Friday	2fers on the Mickey Mouse

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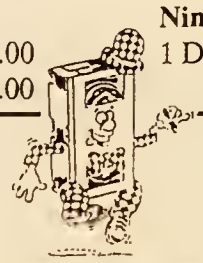

Lair Weekly Schedule:

Sunday	Dart Tournament 6:00pm
Monday	Movie Night 8:00pm
Tuesday	500 Tournament 8:00pm
Wednesday	Movie Night 8:00pm
Thursday	T.V. Night 7:00pm
Friday	Foosball Tournament 6:00pm
Saturday	Pool Tournament 1:00pm

Knights at Noon

An Alternative Luncheon Buffet
Every Thursday
11:30am - 1:20 pm
On-board Students $.50
Guests $2.50